

G. MASON OWLETT WARNS THAT AMERICAN-MADE WAR MERCHANDISE MUST NOT FLOOD AMERICAN MARKETS

Must Not Be Brought Back to This Country at Bargain Prices, He Says—Asks Republican Post-War Advisory Council to Study the Subject and Recommend Legislation.

Special to Courier
CHICAGO, Jan. 11—Members of the Republican National Committee were warned here today that post-war America faces grave economic pitfalls unless a suitable provision is enacted by Congress at once to prevent American-made war merchandise, now accumulating in foreign territory, from being brought back to this country at bargain prices, duty free, to flood our domestic markets, dislocate our national economy and disrupt post-war efforts for stabilized employment.

The Committee was asked by the Honorable G. Mason Owlett, member from Pennsylvania, to refer this problem to the Republican Post War Advisory Council and request this group to study the subject with a view of recommending legislation to prevent the free return of American-made goods and eliminate similar conditions responsible for the economic upheaval after the first World War. Mr. Owlett also asked that the Post War Advisory Council study the entire tariff question and make its findings available to the Platform Committee of the Republican National Convention.

The Pennsylvania Committeeman told his constituents that post-war surpluses of American-made merchandise, lying idle and unwanted in foreign lands and subject to disposal at auction, present a major peacetime problem "which may wreck our entire economic structure," he said.

"At the end of the first World War, the unregulated, homeward flow of American-made war goods in the hands of sharp business practitioners helped to swamp our home markets, clog normal channels of commerce and demoralize our industrial empire."

"I cannot believe that we want a repetition of the tragic experiences which beset American commerce and continued for six years, creating irreparable damage. The lack of wise legislation gave racketeering elements and low-cost foreign trade the modus operandi by which they could conduct unrestricted raids upon lucrative American markets with our own outraged industry helpless to stem the tide."

Mr. Owlett said the situation became so critical that by 1922, Congress amended provisions of the law and limited the free entry of American-made goods returning from foreign countries.

"The belated enactment of this provision did not nullify the damage. Most of the goods were already here," he said. "In 1938, the present Federal government, in its revision of the administrative provision of the Tariff Act, repealed in 1922 provisions so that today,

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PROGRAM FOR MOTHERS

There will be a meeting of the Mothers Association in the Bristol high school cafeteria tomorrow evening at eight o'clock. The entertainment will be in charge of Mrs. Robert Crowell.

HOME FROM CAMP

Pvt. Charles Reeves, of Camp New Cumberland, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reeves, Chestnut street.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings
Maximum 34 F
Minimum 22 F
Range 12 F

Hourly Temperatures	
8 a. m. yesterday	23
9	22
10	25
11	28
12 noon	30
1 p. m.	32
2	34
3	34
4	34
5	32
6	31
7	31
8	30
9	30
10	30
11	28
12 midnight	28
1 a. m. today	26
2	26
3	25
4	25
5	23
6	23
7	23
8	22

P. C. Relative Humidity 94
Precipitation (inches) 0

Quakertown Fire Loss Totalled \$40,262.50 in '43

QUAKERTOWN, Jan. 11—Quakertown's fire loss during 1943 amounted to \$40,262.50, according to Fire Chief Granville Cressman, who made his annual report to Council last night. There was one fatality, the death of Linford Foulke, who perished as the result of a fire in his home.

Seventy-six alarms were sounded, 38 for town fires and 38 rural calls.

Seventeen air raid alerts were sounded. Grass fires led the list, there being 20.

Fire Co. No. 1 responded to 72 calls, and West End Co. 39.

Analysis of calls received show 14 dwelling fires, 9 local, 5 rural; 5 barn fires, rural; 5 sheds, 3 local, 2 rural; 3 garages, local, 2 rural; 4 autos, 1 local, 3 rural; 2 local mercantile establishments; 1 local factory; 1 local theatre; 1 trolley, rural; 1 hay baler, rural; 3 rubbish fires, 2 local, 1 rural.

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All In The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

The regular monthly meeting of the Lower Makefield Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the auditorium of the Makefield School this evening at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be in charge of those parents living in the Westcastles and Makefield Manor sections of the township.

Mrs. George M. Krall, a graduate of Mount Holyoke and a resident of Westcastles, will present an illustrated lecture on "A Tour Through Hawaii." Mr. and Mrs. Krall lived in Hawaii during 1940 and 1941 when Mr. Krall was exchange professor at the Roosevelt High School at Honolulu.

The latter part of the program will consist of group singing led by the musical department of the school.

Refreshments will be served during the social hour following the meeting and a large attendance from all parts of the township is anticipated.

A drive to collect all waste paper in Morrisville and nearby districts is being mapped by the junior class of Morrisville High School.

Melvin N. Bonboullis, commercial teacher at Morrisville High School, is faculty director for the class committee planning the campaign. Through the efforts of school pupils, it is hoped to aid materially in relieving the acute nation-wide paper shortage which has curtailed production at many war plants.

Trucks will be used to pick up the paper on Saturday and students will accompany the vehicles and also go ahead of each to pick up the bundles.

Residents have been asked to tie waste paper securely in bundles convenient to handle. It is also asked that discarded cardboard, corrugated paper board, etc., be tied separately. Waste paper, such as scrap from wastebaskets, old envelopes, etc., should be placed in a box or large bag.

All paper collected will be directed through the proper channels.

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Classified Ads deliver the goods

U. S. FLEET WEIGHS ANCHOR BUT DESTINATION IS MYSTERY

(This is the fifth of a series of eight articles about the journey home to the United States of a naval task force from secret operations in northern European waters.)

By Charles A. Smith
I. N. S. War Correspondent

ABOARD A U. S. BATTLESHIP IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC (Delayed)—(INS)—That ancient and honorable U. S. naval pastime known variously as "scuttlebutt," "shooting the gab," or "spreading a line" is working overtime on this battleship as we steam across the Atlantic.

It started late last week when the word spread that the task force of battleships and destroyers was being detached from the British Home Fleet after more than two months' service.

For 24 hours the wildest rumors went round the ship. According to the particular man who might be scuttlebutting at the moment, the force was going to Iceland, the Mediterranean, the Indian Ocean, the Pacific, to Norway to force the Tirpitz from its lair, or perhaps, maybe, with lots of luck, back to the United States.

And when three U. S. Navy war correspondents, including myself, climbed aboard late Saturday evening, the scuttlebutt speedily reached a new high.

On the way out to the anchorage aboard the tender, we were approached by officers, who went to work on us in grand fashion.

"What are you doing?" they wanted to know. "Where are you going?—Is a big operation planned?" Surely, they said, there must be something big to have three correspondents along. "Do you think we are going out after the Tirpitz?" or "do you think we are going home?"

To all these questions we blandly expressed utter ignorance. We were under secret orders, we said, and we just didn't know any more than they did.

After dinner that Saturday night, I stood at the rail, aft, watching the shipping at anchor in the northern British naval base from where we were to sail.

In a few moments a sailor was standing beside me and introducing himself as "Frank, from the laundry, you know." I sensed there were others in the discreet background and that Frank was their spokesman. We exchanged remarks about the weather, the ship, the time of

CO-OPERATION SHOWN IN NAT'L WAR FUND DRIVE

War Prisoners Aid is Highly Commended by Polish War Relief

EXCELLENT REPORT

SCANTON, Jan. 11—Co-operation between the member agencies of the National War Fund is illustrated by a bulletin from Polish War Relief highly commending War Prisoners Aid, just received by Ralph E. Weeks, State Campaign Chairman for the Pennsylvania War Fund.

Both the Polish War Relief and the War Prisoners Aid are included in the membership of the National War Fund which is campaigning for a national total of \$125,000,000 for the support of the U. S. O. and sixteen other war related organizations.

The National War Fund is represented in Pennsylvania by the Pennsylvania War Fund, Inc.

The report as received states: "Since the Italian campaign began, the number of Americans who are prisoners of war has, naturally, increased by leaps and bounds. As a result, a great many Americans are hearing directly or indirectly about life in those camps, and from the rather optimistic reports, are coming to think that life in a prison camp is not so bad after all. They are even beginning to ask 'Why should we give anything for Prisoners Aid?' For this reason it seems appropriate to remind you of certain facts:

"Our American soldier is furnished one food package a week, according to the report, packed and shipped by the American Red Cross, but paid for by the branch of the armed forces to which he belongs. Other less wealthy countries, such as Poland, for instance, cannot spend such amounts of money. The

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ENLISTS IN NAVY

Samuel A. Conti, formerly of 405 Dorrance street, and member of the class 1943, Bristol high school, has enlisted in the U. S. Navy, and left on Saturday for his "boot" training at Bainbridge Naval Training Station, Bainbridge, Md.

Commend Kaiser For Plane Output

Henry J. Kaiser, who assumed active management of Brewster Aeronautical Corporation three months ago when production was at a standstill, yesterday received Navy commendation for topping scheduled production of fighter planes.

When Kaiser took charge, the Brewster production failure was under investigation by both the Navy and Congress.

"Your splendid achievement in producing your quota of Corsairs two days ahead of your December schedule is worthy of commendation," Admiral C. H. Woodward telegraphed to Kaiser.

"By establishing this precedent you have shown your determination to speed delivery of more of these vital planes into the war zone where they are so vitally needed. This is a spirit that speaks well for success in your 'beat the schedule' program about to be inaugurated at Brewster. Keep up the good work."

Woodward is chief of the Navy's incentive division, aide to Under-Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal.

The Corsairs referred to were all built in the Johnson plant. The quota for any given month is a military secret.

At the end of October, however, Kaiser announced that production had been upped from nothing to two planes a day. A month later he predicted Brewster would be turning out 150 Corsair fighters a month by May and would be in a position to increase that figure to 288 a month by September.

Fire Loss at Lincoln Avenue Property Placed at \$4,000

In an inspection made last night by Clifford Hagerman, fire chief, as to what might have caused the fire at the residence of Joseph Straffe, Lincoln avenue, yesterday morning, the chief decided that the flames started in the basement from a chimney. He believes that soot caught fire in the chimney and that some unused feather beds nearby became ignited.

The rafters of the first floor are considerably burned and also a stairway, showing that the intense heat was concentrated at this point.

It was also learned that Assistant Chief Joyce did not order the turning in of a second alarm yesterday but that a second call for the firemen was sent to headquarters by an unidentified person.

The interior of the property was considerably damaged and Chief Hagerman puts the loss at \$4,000.

ELECT OFFICERS OF MORRISVILLE FIRE CO.

Union Organization of Morrisville Plans For the Coming Year

COMMITTEES NAMED

MORRISVILLE, Jan. 11—An election of officers was held recently by the Union Fire Company to take over the duties of the new year.

Continued On Page Four

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

President Asks Congress to Adopt Five-Point Legislative Program

Washington—President Roosevelt in a dramatic message to Congress today, asked for adoption of a five point domestic legislative program as an aid to winning the war, including enactment of a National Service Law.

The Chief Executive's five point program called for—
"1. A realistic tax law.
"2. A continuation of the law for the renegotiation of war contracts.
"3. A cost of food law.
"4. Early re-enactment of the stabilization statute of October, 1942.

and
"5. A national service law."

Mr. Roosevelt, in calling for a national service law, asked that it be enacted "for the duration of the war" so that it "will prevent strikes and, with certain appropriate exceptions, will make available for war production or for any other essential services every able bodied adult in this nation."

The President declared that "these five measures together form a just and equitable whole."

"I would not recommend a national service law," said the President, "unless the other laws were passed to keep down the cost of living, to share equitably the burdens of taxation, to hold the stabilization line and to prevent undue profits."

Continue Bombardment of Continental Europe

London—Vast fleets of Allied warplanes carried forward their steady bombardment of continental Europe by daylight today with new attacks upon the invasion coast of northern France which coincided with Nazi assertions that American heavy bombers were blasting the Reich.

Transocean, Nazi propaganda agency which transmits for overseas consumption, declared that "strong formations of American four-engined bombers attacked localities in central Germany at noon," the dispatch claimed that Nazi defenses "inflicted heavy losses."

At the same time, the French invasion coast between Boulogne and Dieppe was battered by bomb-carrying British Typhoons and Spitfire fighters. Observers on the English coast reported that large formations of two-engined bombers were seen going out toward France in the early morning and returning several hours later.

Fairs Report Big Crowds And Large Profits in 1943

By Suzanne Flick
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

HARRISBURG, Jan. 11—(INS)—The Department of Agriculture revealed today that 40 fair associations which held exhibitions in 1943's period of stiff wartime driving restrictions reported large attendances and good profits.

Fairgoers totaled 1,010,365 in 1943, comparing well with 1,571,455 fans who thronged 63 exhibitions held the previous year. Simultaneously, profits jumped from \$29,000 in 1942 to over \$55,000 for the past season.

Charles W. Swoyer, Associate Secretary of the Pennsylvania State Association of County Fairs, stated that only 18 of the fairs which operated in 1943 suffered a loss and predicted the number would be less for 1944.

"The outlook for 1944 is that more fairs are going to be held than in 1943," he said, "but it depends on war conditions."

TWO FATALLY HURT HERE DURING 1943

Both Were Pedestrians; 15 Other Pedestrians Are Injured

52 VEHICLE CRASHES

The annual report of Chief of Police Linford J. Jones as regards accidents within Bristol borough during the year just ended, shows that two pedestrians were fatally injured. A total of 17 pedestrians were involved in accidents within the borough limits, 15 of the accidents being non-fatal.

Other motor vehicle accidents listed total 52, eight persons being hurt in such, and property damaged in 44 instances. There is listed one animal-drawn vehicular accident, some property being damaged at that time. Six bicycle accidents were reported, two resulting in property damage. Other accidents listed are: Fixed objects, five; vehicle running off roadway, one; miscellaneous, one, making a total of 83 accidents during the year. Property damage resulted in 53 of these.

As regards injuries, the total listed is 28, with only one of this number being severely hurt.

The two pedestrians killed were both male, in the 25-34 age group.

The summary shows that the list of pedestrian injured were in the following categories: Age 0-4, one; 5-9, two; 10-14, two; 15-19, two; 20-24, three; 25-34, three; 45-54, one; 55-64, one. Bicyclists hurt included two in the 5-9 age group, and two in the 10-14 age group.

Spanish Club Members Assemble at Home Here

Members of the Spanish Club met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Blumling, Cedar street. Business was followed by a social time and refreshments.

Those present were: Mrs. Richard, Jr., Mrs. Charles Borchers, Mrs. Walter Shroust, Miss Elizabeth Fuoco, Bristol; Mrs. Richard Hutchinson and Mrs. Hans Schietz, Croydon.

BOROUGH COUNCIL ELECTS OFFICERS; BUDGET PROPOSED

Five Councilmen Take The Oath of Office; Administered by Burgess Schmidt

TAX RATE TO BE SAME

Budget Will Be Acted Upon at February Meeting of Council

When council met last evening the oath of office was administered to five councilmen, who were elected last November, officials of the borough elected by council were named and the proposed budget of the borough was presented and ordered placed on view in the office of the secretary of council.

Previous to the meeting of council Clarence W. Winter, first ward; John H. Wichser, second ward; Richard T. Myers, third ward; Roy P. Fry, fifth ward, and Samuel Conklin, sixth ward, took the oath of office, the same being administered by Burgess Jacob C. Schmidt, Sr.

At the organization meeting of council Dr. J. Fred Wagner was re-elected president, William J. Lefferts, secretary and treasurer; Howard I. James, solicitor; John S. Roberts, Jr., borough engineer, borough surveyor and building inspector.

Council was then called into regular monthly session by Burgess Schmidt, owing to the absence of Dr. J. Fred Wagner, the president. Charles G. Rathke was chosen as president pro tem.

Police reported 10 arrests during the month and the following disposition of the cases: Held for court, three; fined, four; discharged, one; turned over to other police, two.

Two doors were reported unlocked, 40 lodgers were sheltered and ten street lights were reported out. The radio car answered 106 alarms. Seven were fined for parking violations.

The annual police report was read and ordered received, filed and made a part of the borough year book.

Councilman Conklin, sixth ward, inquired about new street lights along Green Lane and was informed that said lights had been placed.

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Bucks County asked for a refund of borough taxes paid on lots in the sixth ward to the amount of \$15.61. The request was referred to tax collector for verification of the amounts and the overpayment.

Councilman Wichser, second ward, asked that "Stop" signs be placed on Wood street at Washington street. Request referred to street and highway committee with power to act.

At the request of Burgess Jacob C. Schmidt, Sr., the election of Samuel Hagerman, chief; Joseph Buck, first assistant chief; and Livingston Joyce, second assistant chief, was confirmed.

The budget proposed by Councilman Winter, chairman of finance committee, was read and ordered posted. The budget will require the same tax rate as last year, \$1.10 per \$100 of assessed valuation. The budget will come up for final action at the February meeting of council.

Visits Parents After Seeing Action Abroad

Machinists Mate 1/c Robert T. Weik left on Sunday for Norfolk, Va., following a week's visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Weik, 290 Mill street.

Weik has been abroad for eight months, having been to Africa, and taken part in the invasions of Sicily and Italy.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

The regular business meeting of Bristol Chapter, No. 763, Women of the Moose, will be held tonight at eight o'clock in the Moose Home.

WHAT OUR BOYS ARE DOING TO WIN THE WAR

The promotion of Staff Sergeant Ernest James from the grade of sergeant was announced recently "somewhere in England" by Brigadier General Hugh J. Knerr, Commanding General of the Eighth Air Force Service Command.

Before entering the army on March 2, 1942, Sergeant James was the owner and proprietor of the James Sheet Metal Products Company on Emille Road, Bristol, Pa.

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Lester D. Thorne, Treasurer
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torily done.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1944

POSTWAR EMPLOYMENT

With all communities taking
thought of their postwar status,
a survey recently completed in
Peoria, Illinois, by the committee
for economic development, a
group functioning through private
industry, is of interest. This com-
mittee questioned big and little
industries and retail establish-
ments to ascertain their employ-
ment prospects.

All but a small minority of
these industries are planning their
programs. Employers as a group
believe that employment in the
immediate postwar period will
virtually equal the maximum of
the war years. Large factories
may be forced to make some cur-
tailment, but retail establishments
will expand their forces. Many
women will return to farms or
will make homes for returned
service men. Older men will con-
tinue to be employed.

It was found that the smaller
industrial enterprises are more
confident than the larger ones of
their ability to maintain employ-
ment rosters and even to exceed
them. The probable explanation
is that the smaller plants have
been engaged in war production
to a smaller degree than the larger
ones and foresee less difficulty
in resuming their normal lines of
business.

ARCHEOLOGISTS FACE JOB

The name of Maj. Lawrence
M. Cook, of Dallas, Texas, may
go down in history for his ac-
cidental contribution to archeology.

Major Cook was directing an
engineering unit engaged in exca-
vating gravel near Paestum on
the Gulf of Salerno when he
noticed the shovels breaking
through what appeared to be an
earth crust. He stepped into one
of the holes and found some
bones, several small knives and
two or three flint blades. He
notified Dr. Amadeo Maiuri, di-
rector general of antiquities at
the museum in Naples.

Two archeologists made an in-
vestigation and reported that the
American officer apparently had
dug into a large burial ground of
a stone-age people. They termed
his find one of the most important
archeological discoveries ever
made in Italy.

The discovery leads to specula-
tion on the many additional arche-
ological discoveries that will be
made before this war is over. If
Gen. Peyton C. March, chief of
staff during World War I, is
right, the strategy of underground
defense, demonstrated at Tarawa,
has only begun. Before the
American forces reach Japan, in
his opinion, there will be 6,000,
000 fighting men underground.

In General March's view, Hitler
has already moved numerous
industries underground, and it is
likely that in building fortifica-
tions, the Nazis have tunneled
vast stretches of the French and
Norwegian coasts as well as many
sections in Northern Italy.

If the soldiers of Germany and
Japan are as alert as Major Cook
proved to be, the archeological
discoveries made during this war
should keep the museums en-
gaged in sorting, classifying and
labeling for the next 20 years.

NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

An important meeting of the air
raid wardens of Hulmeville bor-
ough will be conducted in the town
hall, Trenton avenue, on Thursday
evening at eight o'clock, the meet-
ing being called by John C. Ely,
Jr., chief sector warden. Instruc-
tion will be given for the long test
planned for Saturday evening, dur-
ing the course of which there will
be several incidents.

CROYDON

Announcement is made of the
birth of a daughter to Mr. and
Mrs. Walter Shentus, on December
23rd. Mrs. Shentus was the former
Miss Elizabeth Piercy.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.
Domenico Cotugno was christened
on January 2nd in St. Thomas
Aquinas Church. The sponsors
were Mildred and Giro Cotugno.

NEWPORTVILLE

Edward Kohler, A. M. M. 2/c,
U. S. Navy, has returned to Kansas,
after enjoying a 15-day leave at the

home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
F. Kohler, Middletown Township.
He was unable to see his brother,
Karl Kohler, A. M. M. 2/c, who had
been home on leave from Florida.
His other brother, William, is with
the Marine Corps, somewhere in
the Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. John Connelly, of
Philadelphia and Newport Terrace,
announce the engagement of their
daughter, "Betty," to S. 2/c Robert
H. Butterworth, son of Mrs. Nan
Jones, Philadelphia, and grand-
son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dager,
Sr., of Newportville.

Mrs. Harry Dager, Sr., has been
very sick at her daughter's home
in Frankford since Christmas, but
is now improving.

EMILIE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibbs had as
recent supper guests Mr. and Mrs.
Willis Wink, Mr. and Mrs. E. H.
Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Howard
Eichhorn, Miss Gladys Wink and
Elwood Carlen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Delaney and
Miss Doris Reedman, Bensalem,
and John Bowen, Croydon, were
Saturday supper guests at the Win-
tergreen home.

Miss Doris Reedman, Bensalem;

Miss Hazel Wintersteen and Robert
Wintersteen spent Sunday and
Monday visiting in Jerseystown.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hillborn
spent New Year's Eve visiting Mr.
and Mrs. Ira Sykes, Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chapman and
Mr. and Mrs. John Bixler had as
New Year's Day dinner guests Mr.
and Mrs. George Baker, Sr., Mr. and
Mrs. John Rank, Mr. and Mrs. Har-
ry Baker, Mr. and Mrs. William
Baker and family and Mr. and Mrs.
E. H. Shoemaker.

Miss Liddle Wilson, Bristol, and
Mrs. Howard Eichhorn were Thurs-
day evening callers of Mrs. T. Elias
Fraul and Miss Martha Fraul.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

Continued from Page One

can avoid making this business of
strikes the feature of his message—
particularly as his chief of staff,
General Marshall, returning from a
visit to all the fighting fronts, to
find that the army has to run the
railroads at home just when it is

about to make its greatest effort
abroad, recently expressed the view
that the situation would comfort
the enemy, prolong the war and
cost many American lives. As a
matter of fact, there seems here a
great opportunity for the President
not only to serve the country but
to serve himself as well. True, he
has had no labor policy worthy of
the name. True, too, he has been
politically allied with the labor
bosses and has not once effectively
resisted their demands. In every
case since the war began they have
got, if not all they asked, at least
all they expected. It is true, too,
that Mr. Roosevelt muddled this
railroad situation very badly. In-
deed.

FOR EXAMPLE, he not only failed
to support his own agents and
boards but he gave to the unions
almost everything they asked and
several things they did not ask at
all. There also seems sound founda-
tion for the charge of the unions
that the strike could have been
settled by agreement and there
was no real reason for taking over
the roads. That, however, does not
alter the fact that a strike date had
been set, nor detract from the op-
portunity of the President now to
support his chief of staff, make
recommendations for effective leg-
islation, in the way of which he

has heretofore stood, and speak in
a manner to put an end to strikes
while the war lasts. If he did that
he not only would insure against
any interruption of our war effort
during the terribly critical months
ahead but he would go a long way
toward nullifying the most damag-
ing criticism that is made of him
and baffle most of his critics. Cer-
tainly, he would gain the respect of
many who now have little for him.
Nor would he lose to any consid-
erable degree his labor support. Al-
together, it seems a great chance for
the President, but not many think
he will accept it.

INCIDENTALLY, it is worth noting

LEGAL

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the mem-
bers of First Federal Savings and
Loan Association of Bucks County
will be held at the office of the as-
sociation, 118 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.,
on Wednesday, January 19, 1944, at
eight o'clock P. M. E. W. T.
HUGH B. EASTBURN,
Secretary.

T-14, 11

NOTICE

RIDLEY, INC. has filed its Peti-
tion in the Court of Common Pleas
of Bucks County to compromise
certain taxes under the Act of May
21, 1937, P. L. 787, as amended, and
the Court has fixed Monday, Janu-
ary 17, 1944, at the Court House,
Doylestown, Bucks County, Pa., for
hearing thereon. Said promises are
known as Lincoln Park of Lots in
Bensalem Township, recorded in
Plan Book No. 1, page 174 in the
Recorder of Deeds Office, Doylestown,
Pa., excepting therefrom 255
Lots as in said petition defined. The
total amount of taxes, interest, pen-
alties and costs due amount to
\$1428.80 and it is proposed to accept
in compromise and redemption for
the sale of the property, \$1049.59.
WEBSTER S. ACHLEY,
Atty. for Petitioner.

U-1-11-11

THE LITTLE DOG BARKED by ANNE ROWE

CHAPTER FIFTEEN

Parris stopped squarely in front
of Linwood. "Sorry, Tom, but I'm
for calling the police. A rope might
break without assistance, but this
poor little mutt didn't kick himself.
And if someone among us here is
mean enough to do that to a de-
fenseless little dog, I don't put any-
thing past him. Not even murder!"
Then he turned to me: "Will you
take Stray, Mrs. Turner? So that
I can call the vet, while Colby
phones the police?"

We were a subdued little procession,
walking up the aisle. Wells
Colby and Bill Parris hurrying
ahead. I next, with Stray's limp
body in my arms. And Linda, who
had changed her mind about stay-
ing, bringing up the rear, escorted
by Orne Paulsen.

A buzz followed us. Just as we
passed through the door to the
foyer, I heard Linwood call sharply:
"That's enough! Back to re-
hearsal! Sonda—your scene with
the reporters!"

The news of the "accident" had
preceded us, and the personnel of
the inn was out in full force to re-
ceive us, including the Kilborns
themselves. I couldn't understand
how they had heard it, until I saw
Ione Welland, talking excitedly
with the desk clerk.

I didn't answer any of the ques-
tions showered on us, and neither
did Linda. Orne Paulsen had fled
from them, back to the theatre,
once he had seen us safely across
the square. And I paid no outward
attention to the laments with which
Josie Kilborn pursued me all the
way upstairs and into my room.
About ruining the inn and the the-
atre with my "silly" demand for the
police.

I did become really angry when
she tried to prevent me from put-
ting the hurt dog on my bed, reach-
ing for him roughly, with a scandal-
ized: "Land sakes alive! Not on the
bed! Not a dog, on my new spread!"

"Yes, a dog. And yes on the bed,"
I told her firmly, pushing her away
and bedding Stray where I wanted
him to be. "He won't hurt your
precious spread. And if he does,
I'll pay for it." Then I turned
pointedly to Linda, who had col-
lapsed into a large armchair and
asked: "You're all in. You want
quiet, don't you?"

Josie Kilborn wasn't very strong
on taking hints. She only retreated
as far as the door and made a last
stand there.

"Okay, I put the spread on the
bill if I find the least little spot on
it," she threatened. "But I don't see
why you make such a do about
that Stray. He ain't your dog."

"He isn't yours either," I re-
minded her. "Only—go away.
Please!"

Josie glared at me and marched
out, with a few parting shots about
the tribulations of innkeepers in
general and hers, on my account, in
particular.

I thought Linda had gone to

sleep, and was anxiously watching
Stray's labored breathing, when
she suddenly said miserably: "The
poor little pup saved my life. Will
he die, do you think?"

"I have no idea," I told her. "I
don't know what's wrong with him.
I can see it hurts him to breathe,
but I don't know why. He's con-
scious though. His eyes are open,
and he knows me, don't you,
Stray?"

The dog tried to answer me. But
his tail only thumped once feebly
and his pitiable attempt at a pleased
whimper died in his throat.

Linda sighed: "It's dreadful! If
only the vet would come! And
dropped back into her apathy."

And I sighed in answer and began
pacing the room. Worrying about
Stray. Wondering what to tell the
police. Asking myself who had
caused the booth to drop...

The whole cast had been on the
stage, Linwood included. But I had
no way of knowing how long they
had been there. The winch operat-
ing the broken rope stood at the far
right. I wasn't sure, but I thought
I had seen a door near it, leading
outside. If there was one—it would
have been an easy thing for any-
body to sneak in and slash the rope.
Allen, Vickery, their henchmen of
the night...

Why had Stray barked and hurled
himself on the stage? What had
the dog seen that all of us had
missed? And Linda...

I stepped before the girl. She was
still huddling in the big chair with
closed eyes. But I was sure she
wasn't sleeping, was wide-awake in-
deed, and thinking intensely. Un-
pleasant thoughts...

Last night Linda hadn't believed
the intruder meant only to frighten
us. She'd hammered out something
about "killing." And today her fear
had—almost—come true. It was in-
credible and fantastic to think that
an actress' life was endangered,
just because she had been given an
important role in my play. Or—
was my play the cause of what had
happened?

I blurted out involuntarily: "Linda,
tell me: Is there any reason you
know of, outside the plot against my
play—"

She didn't let me finish. "Any
reason for what?" she asked, open-
ing her eyes wide and jerking up-
right in her chair.

"For the booth falling. For some-
one trying to kill you!" I said lamely.

She glanced at me for a second
with a queer expression. I could
swear she was on the verge of tell-
ing me something. And then changed
her mind.

"Not a reason in the world. Not
a single solitary reason," she as-
sured me. "But—someone seems to
think it would be a good idea, just
the same."

Then the veterinary arrived, quite
a while before the police. Dr. Gates
was a wiry, short man of fifty. He
had heard about Linda's narrow es-
cape, judging from the way he di-

vided his attention between his four-
footed patient and her.

Touching the furry little body on
my bed with expert fingers, and
glancing at Linda shrewdly at the
same time, he pronounced his double-
diagnosis.

"Got kicked all right. Can't tell
what it done to him offhand. Ribs
ain't broke. Cracked a mite, maybe.
But there's always the chance he's
injured internal. Also, this here
pup's had a bad shock to his nervous
system. Same's you, young lady.
Going to give him something for it
right now. And you take a couple
of my pills too, if you got sense.
Won't hurt you. What's good for
a dog's, good for a girl, and vice
versa, says I."

He foraged in the capacious black
bag he had brought with him, pro-
duced a small phial and beckoned to
me. "Here. Give her two now and
two in three hours," he ordered,
shaking a number of white pills into
my palm. "In water. The pouch'll
take 'em dry."

Stray's nose crinkled up when he
smelled the pills, and the vet had
no difficulty putting them into his
mouth.

Linda too swallowed the stuff obe-
diently—I don't think she realized
she was taking dog medicine—and
then bent forward and listened with
me to the talkative little vet.

"I'll take him to my place, ma'am.
What's his name? Stray? Funny
name to give your dog. Can't tell
what ails him inside, without an X-
ray. Costs a couple dollars extra.
Okay, ma'am. So long you don't
mind the expense: don't you worry.
He'll be took care like a prince," etc.

At last he went. Carrying Stray
in a shallow trough, hung around
his neck by a strap. A few minutes
later Ada knocked at the door.

"The sheriff has come, Mrs. Turner.
He's over to the theatre, waiting
for you and Miss Barolle," she an-
nounced loudly. For her employer's
benefit, no doubt. And then lamented
in a lower tone: "Oh, I know
something was going to happen! I
felt it in my bones! It's plain awful!
Miss Barolle 'most killed, and poor
little Stray kicked cruelly! If only
Maek hadn't gone away! He would
have found out what was going on
and stepped it, in time!"

When we came in, the sheriff was
standing on the stage beside the
wrecked telephone, thoughtfully
turning the end of the cut rope in
his hands. He was a tall, spare old
farmer, who must have been inter-
rupted at some rural task, seeing he
hadn't bothered to change into more
dignified garb, but pined his star
of office to his overalls.

Beside him a uniformed constable
—Ed Corey, the one and only, of
North Harbor—was following every
motion of his chief's gnarled hands
attentively. And so did all the others
for that matter, from a respectful
distance, standing in a semi-circle
in the background.

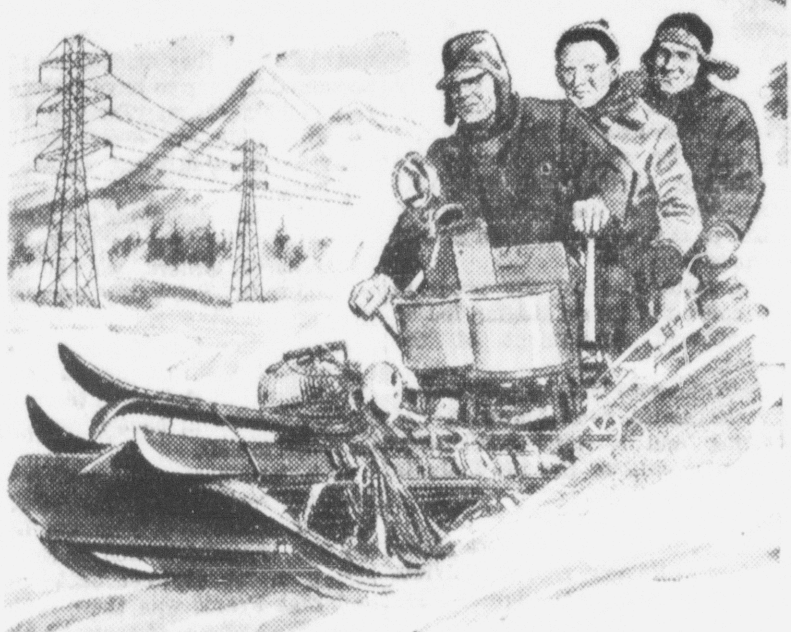
(To be continued)

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Keeping High Lines HOT

when the Weather is NOT!



Here's how they patrol electric power lines out in
the Northwest, when the snow piles up and the
mercury plunges down. This novel ski-mobile is
driven by a motorcycle engine and spiked cater-
pillar treads. It will do 35-40 miles an hour on
the level—if there's any level!

Maybe snow and ice never endanger electric
service in your neighborhood. But the ingenuity,
skill and courage with which these linemen keep
current flowing are typical of the way electric
company men everywhere meet other emer-
gencies, including the greatest emergency—WAR.

Under America's system of freedom of enter-
prise, the business-managed electric companies
provide over 80% of the nation's vast power
supply.

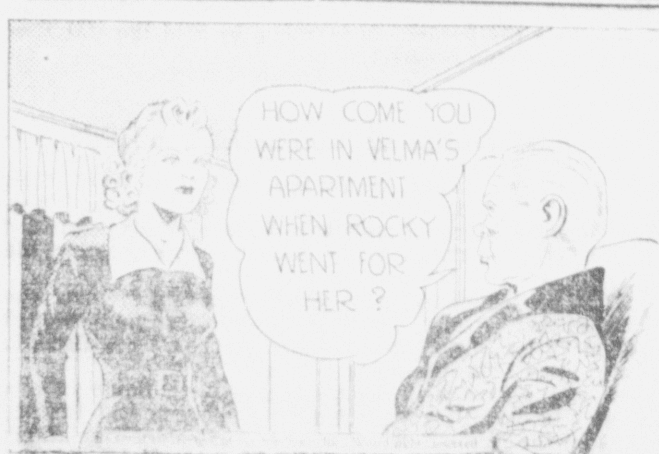
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HOW COME YOU
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APARTMENT
WHEN ROCKY
WENT FOR
HER?



THE DANCER
TOOK ME THERE.
HE CAUGHT ME
LISTENING AT THE
DRESSING-ROOM
DOOR. VELMA
WANTED ME PUT OUT
OF THE WAY, BUT HE
DECIDED TO USE
HYPNOTISM



HYPNOTISM
YES... SHOW
BUSINESS STUFF.
HE HYPNOTIZED ME
INTO BELIEVING I
WAS HIS SISTER,
SO HE COULD
USE ME

By EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

that not one of the Republican
Presidential possibilities has peep-
ed on the Marshall statement. Lo-
quacious enough on nearly every
other subject they are silent on
this. The intrepid Mr. Wilkie, who
talks and writes freely enough on
most public matters, has not uttered
a word on this. Nor has Gov-
ernor Bricker, the Ohio candidate;
nor Governor Dewey, nor any other
of the various gentlemen listed as
active or receptive candidates. Per-
haps, an exhibition of Presidential

courage would have a stimulating
effect upon the opposition. If fear
of these professional labor bullies
could be eradicated from our pub-
lic men, the national health would
be greatly improved.

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A CONVENIENT PLAN—For mod-
erate funerals, William I. Murphy
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FOUND—Small, white, long-haired
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Automobiles for Sale 11
BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car
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RADCLIFFE ST., 1011—Garage.
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Motorcycles and Bicycles 15
INDIAN SCOUT MOTORCYCLE—
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Business Services Offered 18
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ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—
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Laundering 24
WANT TO DO—Small family wash-
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Moving, Trucking, Storage 25
MOVING & HAULING—Of all de-
scriptions. Also padded van serv-
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State Road, or phone Bristol 7972
after 5:30 p. m.

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you with our padded van. Day or
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work after the war ends

Report On Work Conducted For Invalid Servicemen

MORRISVILLE, Jan. 11 — The ward at the Station Hospital at Fort Dix, N. J., sponsored by the Morrisville Women's Club, was discussed at the last meeting of the club on Friday. Mrs. Gordon Shaw, chairman of international relations, made the report on this phase of endeavor.

Thirty-three kits, containing cigarettes, cookies, candy, games, books, etc., were sent to service men hospitalized there.

Mrs. Russell Willoughby and Mrs. James Eby, secretary and treasurer, respectively, also gave reports.

Mrs. Fred Watts presided at the session.

In a Personal Way ---

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. ---

To arrange for publication of wedding, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mrs. Raynold Jackson and son who were patients in Dr. Wagner's Hospital, Radcliffe street, returned to their home on Harrison street.

Mrs. Edwin Holt, Otter street, was operated upon for appendicitis in the Abington Hospital, last week.

Mrs. William Wright, Pine street, is a patient in the Women's Medical Hospital, Philadelphia, where she was operated upon.

Fireman 1/c Edwin DeVoe, stationed at New London, Conn., spent the week-end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. DeVoe, 265 Madison street.

Katharine Trendler, Highland Park, spent Friday visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mitchener. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dodson and family and John Trendler, Highland Park, Mrs. Edmund Groome were dinner guests Saturday at the Mitchener home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy, Riverside, N. J., were visitors during the past week of Willet Kennedy, Lafayette street.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hetherington, Jr., who have been residing at 1528 Trenton avenue, have moved to Locust street.

Private Andrew Sitko, who was stationed in New Cumberland, has been transferred to Camp Lee, Va.

Mrs. Anna Kelly, Madison street, was a guest during the past week of her sister, Miss Clara Woolman, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Peter DeLuca left for Coinjock, North Carolina, where she is

Today's Quiet Moment

(By the Rev. James R. Galley)
Pastor

Bristol Presbyterian Church

Dear Lord and Father of Mankind, forgive our foolish ways. Open our eyes to the responsibilities of this life, and to the fact that we have obligations to perform to ourselves, to the community of which we are a part, to our National life, and to Thee. Let us never become so engrossed in performing our material tasks that we neglect the spiritual. Let us never become so busy with the tasks of the world that we forget the things of the spirit, for in these things our eternal hope rests. Guide us in Thy Way, and cause us to walk in accordance with Thy Will. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

making an extended visit with her husband, Seaman 2/c Peter DeLuca. Miss Emma Mauer, Ocean Grove, N. J., was a guest of friends here last week. Miss Mauer was a former Bristol resident.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wright, Morrisville, were overnight guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Kelly, Jackson street; Mr. and Mrs. Kelly and family and their guests were visitors for a day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Judd, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Victor Youmans and daughter Joan, of Hawthorne, Cal., are making an extended visit with Mrs. Youmans' mother, Mrs. Mary McLaughlin, Swain street. Mrs. McLaughlin and guests spent a day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McLaughlin, Florence, N. J.

PFC Charles Edward Lodge who is stationed at Camp Pickett, Va.,

Orders Now Being Taken For

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New Hampshire Red Chicks

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spent three days last week at his home on Otter street.

2nd Lt. Chetwood VanAken, who has been spending ten days with his wife on Otter street, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert VanAken, Sr., McKinley street, Lt. VanAken has been transferred to Camp Campbell, Ky.

Kenneth Clifton, of the U. S. Navy, has returned to Sampson, N. Y., after spending several days at his home in Landreth Manor.

ON THE SCREENS

BRISTOL THEATRE

Last night was laugh night at the Bristol Theatre, when "True to Life" opened. The audience, and your reporter, ate it up, and no wonder! It is really one of the funniest pictures produced in a long time, and if you like to laugh, this is for you.

The four stars responsible for most of the fun are Mary Martin, Franchot Tone, Dick Powell and Victor Moore.

GRAND THEATRE

The story of a love that almost passes belief, that of a small boy and a gorgeous collie dog, brings a different kind of entertainment to

the screen in the adaptation of Eric Knight's story, "Lassie Come Home," now showing at the Grand Theatre.

It is the simple story of a Yorkshire family and a beautiful collie, Sam Carracloagh (Donald Crisp) owns the dog idolized by his son Joe (Roddy McDowall). Through poverty he is forced to sell the canine to a wealthy nobleman (Nigel Bruce), who takes Lassie from Yorkshire to his Scottish estates. But the dog, longing for her young master, escapes, and makes her way, a thousand miles, back to her young master.

RITZ THEATRE

"The Constant Nymph," Warner Bros. new film, co-starring Charles Boyer and Joan Fontaine, opens today at the Ritz Theatre.

Based upon the outstanding novel by Margaret Kennedy and

IF YOUR NOSE FILLS UP TONIGHT

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Blackford Memorial Church

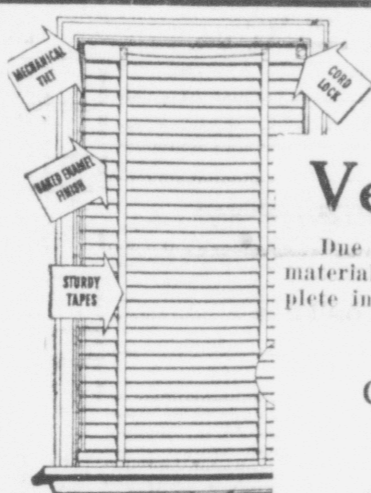
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LASSIE COME HOME

with **RODDY McDOWALL** and **DONALD CRISP**

DAME MAY WHITTY · GWENN
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LASSIE

Directed by FRED M. WILCOX
Produced by SAMUEL MARX

TECHNICOLOR CARTOON—"WAR DOGS"
PETE SMITH SPECIALTY, "SEVENTH COLUMN"
LATEST NEWS EVENTS

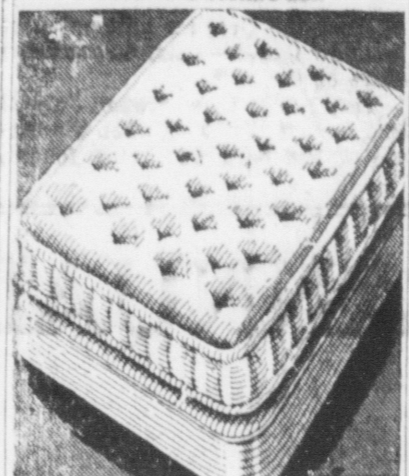
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—Wed. & Thurs.—
"Frontier Badmen"
and
"First Comes Courage"

wool clothes found successful. A smooth shiny place on the seat of trousers or the back and sleeves of a coat can make the entire garment look worn, shabby and ready for discard, but cleaning and then gently roughing up the nap is of

ten all that is necessary to extinguish that shine and give the garment a new lease on life.

Soil combined with wearing and matting of the wool fiber produces the shine. Sponging with cleaning fluid will remove most of the soil; sponging with water containing a

few drops of ammonia or vinegar may help brighten the color. The nap may then be lifted by brisk brushing or even by fine sandpapering.

This method may be applied to any old garment, thus making it look fresh and ready to be worn.

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Mary, Mary's quite contrary,
Of these wolves She's very wary!

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DICK POWELL · VICTOR MOORE

It's TRUE to LIFE
and twice as funny!

DICK AND MARY SING THREE NEW HITS!

Mabel Paige
William Demarest
Directed by George Marshall
Screen Play by Don Hartman and Harry Tugend
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

—AND—
SOLDIERS WITH WINGS RADIO HOUR
"ARMY SHOW"
POPEYE CARTOON—"WOOD PECKIN'"
LATEST NEWS EVENTS

Germany's Finances Are in Bad Shape

Continued From Page One

Co-operation Shown In Nat'l War Fund Drive

Continued From Page One

Here and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued From Page One

The following officers were elected for the year: President, Fred A.

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AS OF JANUARY 4, 1944

YEAR 1943

General Fund Account					
ASSESSMENTS—Real Estate Occupation		\$ 4,311,920.00 717,150.00			
TOTAL ORIGINAL ASSESSMENTS FOR GENERAL TAX PURPOSES		\$ 5,029,070.00			
ADDITIONS TO ASSESSMENTS—Real Estate Occupation		141,512.00 9,100.00			
TOTAL GROSS ASSESSMENT		\$ 5,179,682.00			
DEDUCTIONS IN ASSESSMENT—Real Estate Occupation		\$ 50,392.00 126,300.00			
TOTAL NET ASSESSMENT		\$ 5,002,990.00			
ROAD TAX LEVIED FOR YEAR 1943—ORIGINAL DUPLICATE		\$ 35,203.49			
ADDITIONS TO DUPLICATE					
Additional assessments		\$1,054.28			
Penalties Added		37.50			
TOTAL GROSS DUPLICATE		\$ 36,295.27			
DEDUCTIONS IN DUPLICATE					
Errors in Assessment		\$ 78.00			
Repetitions in Assessment		55.58			
Taxables moved from Township		337.40			
Notices Unclaimed		444.80			
Decreased Taxables		21.00			
Abatements from County Commissioners		280.00			
Abatement on Taxes paid before 6-15-43		1,201.86	\$ 2,418.70		
TOTAL NET DUPLICATE		\$ 33,876.57			
TOTAL 1943 ROAD TAX COLLECTED		\$ 28,363.19			
TOTAL UNPAID 1943 ROAD TAX		\$ 5,513.38			
TOTAL		\$ 33,876.57			
RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES					
From the first Monday in January 1943 to the first Monday in January 1944, for Road, Bridge and General Township purposes only.					
Balance in Township Treasury from preceding years		\$ 14,340.94			
(1) Amount of Cash Collected on 1943 Road Duplicate from the first Monday in January 1943 to the first Monday in January 1944		\$ 28,363.19			
(2) Amount of Cash Collected on Old Road Duplicate issued prior to first Monday in January 1943 and not previously reported		2,502.70			
(3) TOTAL ROAD TAX COLLECTED IN CASH		\$ 30,865.89			
Amount received from Loans or Certificates of Indebtedness		none			
Amount received from County or Unpaid Taxes or Liens filed from first Monday in January 1943 to first Monday in January 1944		4,333.85			
Amount received from first Monday in January 1944 to first Monday in January 1945 from:					
(a) Liquor License and Beverage Tax		4,150.00			
(b) Automobile and Other Fines		20.00			
(c) Rental of Road Machinery		52.00			
(d) State Aid		5,557.52			
(e) Other Sources		27.56			
Gas Tax Refund		953.50			
Firemen's Relief Assn. (Foreign Fire Ins. Fund)		379.33			
Sale of Materials		42.00			
TOTAL AMOUNT AVAILABLE FOR ROAD AND GENERAL TWP. PURPOSES		\$ 60,069.69			
EXPENDITURES					
1. GENERAL GOVERNMENT					
Supervisors Attendance at Monthly Meetings		\$ 122.00			
Compensation of Secretary-Treasurer		726.30			
Compensation of Solicitor		367.75			
Compensation of Auditors		20.00			
Compensation of Tax Collector		953.50			
Premium on Treasurer's Bond		50.00			
Twp. Treasurer's Fees Deducted		83.02			
Postage and Printing of Tax Collector		227.66			
Advertising and Affidavits		68.82			
Township Stationery		23.20			
Telephone		71.70			
Traveling Expense		11.00			
Rent, Heat and Light of Meeting Place or Twp. Buildings		265.00			
TOTAL GENERAL GOVERNMENT		\$ 2,993.66			
2. HIGHWAYS					
Removal of Snow (including purchase of snow fence)		\$ 141.42			
Repairs to Tools and Machinery		726.30			
Roadmasters' Wages		4,309.50			
Construction of Guard Rail		20.20			
Construction of Road		4,114.69			
Opening and Building New Roads		418.39			
New Tools and Machinery		107.84			
Maintenance of Highways		19,651.82			
TOTAL HIGHWAYS		\$ 30,763.16			
3. MISCELLANEOUS					
Annual Supervisors Convention		\$ 25.00			
Insurance (Compensation, Liability and Fire)		1,375.00			
Other Miscellaneous Expenditures					
Foreign Fire Insurance Fund		379.33			
Clerical Hire		194.50			
Expense Delinquent Tax Account		30.00			
Memorial Day Appropriation		25.00			
Penna. Road Builder (Subscription)		16.50			
Annual Dues—Penna. State Assn. of Twp. Supervisors		15.00			
Bucks County of Defense		638.00			
TOTAL MISCELLANEOUS		\$ 2,698.33			
4. DEBT SERVICE					
Interest on Demand Loans		\$ 201.11			
Paid on Notes or Temporary Loans of Prior Years		5,000.00			
TOTAL UNPAID BILLS OF PRIOR YEARS AND INT. PAID		\$ 5,201.11			
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		\$ 41,656.26			
BALANCE IN TREASURY JANUARY 3rd, 1944		\$ 18,413.43			
TOTAL		\$ 60,069.69			
RESOURCES AND LIABILITIES					
RESOURCES					
Paid on hand in Township Treasurer's Acct.—General Fund		\$ 18,413.43			
Paid on Tax Collector on unpaid 1943 Duplicate		5,513.38			
Due from County on Unpaid Taxes or Liens Filed		28,589.66			
Due of Township Machinery and Tools		12,000.00			
Due Twp. Maps, Safe, Office Equipment and Stationery		800.00			
TOTAL		\$ 65,316.47			
LIABILITIES					
Outstanding Bank Notes with Interest date		none			
Excess of Resources over Liabilities		\$ 65,316.47			
TOTAL		\$ 65,316.47			
FIRE TAX FUND					
TAXES LEVIED FOR YEAR 1943—DUPLICATE		\$ 5,029.31			
Additions to Duplicate		146.60			
Penalties Added		4.79			
GROSS AMOUNT OF DUPLICATE		\$ 5,180.70			
DEDUCTIONS					
Abatement on taxes paid before Aug. 1st, 1943		\$ 162.98			
Exonerations, Corrections, Repetitions, Deceased, Etc.		172.49			